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## CLOVER PROBLEMS.

(From Wallace's Farmer,) Illinois, (latitude 40) writes us that There are some years in which mamabout the 20th of December he sowed moth clover fails to seed well, partwenty acres of wheat to clover. The cicularly on land naturally rich, such was Amo ground was frozen. The wheat was drilled in on wheat stubble. The land as plowed deep as soon as the heat could be stacked and the wheat drilled in about the 20th of September. Five acres of the tract were sown to time. othy, which came up. He wishes to selected for that purpose. know our opinion of this kind of sow- If our correspondent should ado ing. He states that he sowed clover this method we would advise him several years ago on 12th of De-experiment with aliske instead. cember in corn stalks and had a fine mammonth and timothy. The adj

date, we do not see that there would the same time as timothy the be any great advantage in it. Clover seed will not germinate ten the ground is frozen, but will he there till grown, the value of which would have spring. It will be covered deep to be determined by the proportions. enough to secure germination by the There is not much difficulty in secur- light, freezing and thawing of the ground, ing a crop of alsike seed on land of and will be ready to grow as soon that character. as there is sufficient temperature. We would have preferred, however, keep MODEL FOR MORGAN STATUE tax must fall on all classes of property. ing it in the sack and harrowing it in as soon as the wheat had fairly started in the spring and the ground was in good condition.

large holdings in the Red River Valley nesota, (latitude 48), whose land is terday. nesota, (latitude 48), whose land is badly worn by continuous cropping, wishes to improve it by the use of striking military figure and represents yields him 6 per cent only, when by clover and at the same time grow Gen. Morgan is what members of his to having to give up nearly half the of mammeth, how much seed to the in full Confederate uniform and millcrop. He does not take the hay into for seed and for fertility.

come to us of worn out land from the of his spirited horse. east, the north and the south. There The attitude of Gen. Morgan is that is no richer body of land in the world of reviewing his command, while the than the Red River Valley in north horse with head up, distended noswestern Minnesota and eastern North trils and erect ear, evidently hears Dakota. Yet here is a land owner com- the sound of battle in the distance. plaining that his land has been badly worn by continuous cropping and he wishes to restore this waste of fertility and build up the tand by growing FARMERS IN MANY STATES

If this land were ours, we would seed it down next spring after puting It in the best physical condition possible to a mixture of mammoth clover and timothy, using about eight pounds of mammoth and ten of timothy, and ers of the country. In Ohio, Hon. F. using barley as a nurse crop. Our A. Derthick, master of the State correspondent suggests flax. The objection to flax is that it is sown somewhat later in the season, and if there should be a dry period at the time of sowing he might not secure a stand of clover, which does not do as well after Hax on the same kind of land as either and that means a more just return of wheat or oats. We would, therefore, the property in the state. Where is use barley, which is the earliest nurse the injustice of laying a reasonable erop in that section; and would sow enough but no more than in our judgment would keep down the weeds.

Now for the reason: In lands as

rich as those in the Red River Valley, or the corn lands of Illinois and Iowa, terest from our people a nurse crop of some kind is a necessity to prevent nature from providing resident depositors and they would a nurse crop of weeds. There are some sections where a half seeding commit the crime of perjury." is all that would be required, others two-thirds or three-fourths. Whatever the nurse crop may be, it should be same subject before it at the meeting of the earliest maturing grain grown held in Frankfort October 21 to 23, We may mark the secondary effect 1907. Mr. F. P. Wolcott, Master of of this policy in the valuation of real in the section.

mixture of mammoth and timothy? follows: we have used this mixture many time "The order has been most active sessed real estate valuation was and have invariably found that the in behalf of the just regulation of \$265,085,908, or \$160 per capita. first year the timothy is very little in taxation, recognizing that the farmer evidence where a stand of clover is is losing more from our present syssecured. Hence it does not interfere tem and has more to gain from the with the growth of clover. Mammoth establishment of a just and equitable clover being even more definitely blenniel than the common red clover, it would largely disappear at the end of the second year and weeds orable with all other interests, and

shatterings to reseed; so that by the their action, declared it wrong to legthird year he may expect another islate into the organic laws of a state stand, in which the mammoth will any provision which shall exempt predominate. In the course of a few from taxation property aggregating years he will have a permanent seed vast sums, in the possession of the crop either of mammoth or timothy wealthy, and often kept by them inor both. We do not believe that red clover would be satisfactory as a seed crop on that kind of land. It does doubled taxation. better on higher and drier lands. In fact, we have never yet seen a first-erty tax—that is, to the system of class crop of red clover seed where levying the same tax upon all classes

in the spring of 1908 and a clover crop desired in 1909 a good deal of labor desired in 1909, a good deal of labor nue—that is, to raise the state revewould be saved and success rendered nue from certain classes of property, more sure y pasturing this clover off leaving other classes of property to as closely as possible up to the mid-dle or even the 20th of 25th of June. "It has been argued by some that dle or even the 20th of 25th of June.
In the latitude of Des Moines we the hands of the legislature. Should the hands of the legislature. Should would pasture to the 10th. Then if such an amendment prevail, then the mower is run over it to cut down would it devolve upon the voters of any bunches that may have been neg-the state to pay stricter attention to the selection of their representatives than has obtained in the past in both c. f Il crop of clayer send. The ad- city and country.

vantage of pasturing is that you have to handle a foot or more less of stalk. DRIVES At the same time you have checked A correspondent from Scott countyl the too luxuriant growth of clover.

While we do not see any advantage in sowing clover on wheat at that several years ago on the 12th of Dedate, we do not see that the several years ago on the 12th of Dedate, we do not see that the several years ago on the 12th of Dedate.

CHOSEN

John H. Morgan to be erected by the the towns in the state his con An lowa real estate dealer with U. D. C. and Confederate Veterans, over 13: in most of them it would be large holdings in the Red River Valley was accepted at Lexington, on yes, between \$2.50 and \$3. Manifestly, a

clover seed for the market. He asks command declare is a characteristic whether he should sow common red attitude. He is shown on horseback acre, and with what kind of a nurse tary equipment, with pistols in the consideration, but wishes to grow it

The officer's soft hat is in the right erty held in the state, perhaps It is surprising what complaints hand, while the left grasps the reirs much as half of it, is property held in

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ing given thorough attention by farm-

Grange, in discussing a proposition to permit of classification of the sources of tax revenue, said:

"There is a common ground upon which we can all stand. We must have in increasing amount of revenue, tax on the deposits reported by the banks of the state, the same to be charged to depositors? True, not all depositors are residents of Ohio, but they enjoy the protection of our laws and in large measure draw their in-

"This could, at least, be done with be relieved from the temptation to

The Kentucky Grange.

The Kentucky State Grange had this the State Grange, discussed the ques-Now why do we advise sowing a tion in a very interesting manner, as

system of taxation than has any othwould occupy the ground; while if timothy has been sowed with it, it will occupy the ground largely to the exclusion of the clover the next year.

If our correspondent cuts his clover for seed, there will always be enough

"Various State Granges have, by

"The present constitution of Kenthere was a very rank growth of stalk. of property for all purposes. There Assuming now that the seed is sown should be an amendment to our con-



HIDING The Frankfort

The general property tax, it so ald be remembered, decrees that the same Let us suppose a man, living in almost any town in the state, is the owner of The model for the statute of Gen.

a land note for \$1,000, on which 6 per cent interest is paid him. In some of income from that property to the tax

Perjury or Confiscation.
But the greater part of property of this class does not pay as much as 6 per cent. A vast amount of this proptrust for the benefit of widows and children who are not able to earn money themselves, but depend for their support upon the income from property that has been left them by husband and father and which will be largely invested in notes, stocks, bonds and this general class of property. In normal times much of this class of investment will not pay over 4 per cent, the income running from 4 to 5½, per cent. If, now, the tax rate absorbs from 2½ to 3 per cent, it will be readily seen that very little is left for the support of these

helpless people The temptation to conceal property when the tax on it will absorb from one-half to three-fourths of the income it yields is stronger than the normal man can resist, and as a rule he does not try to resist it in any state where this system of the general property tax prevails, and that is why the tax authorities of states are coming so generally to denounce it. In Kentucky the evasions of the tax on this class of property are enormous. In September, 1905, only \$11,480,000 of bonds, only \$1,438,195 of stock in corporations and only \$13,046,837 of bank deposits was given in for taxation, although the banks and trust companies of the state contained in that year \$93,500,000 of deposits. At the same time the assessors were able to find only \$5,407,512 of money outside the banks, or a total of about \$18,500,000 of money. That there should have been then only about \$93,000,000 of deposits in the banks of the entire state of Kentucky is the most damning proof of the supreme economic folly of our system.

Effect on Value of Real Estate.

We may mark the secondary effect estate. It takes capital and accompanying prosperity to enhance real esvalues. In 1880 the as-In 1890, before our new constitution with the present tax system went into effect, the valuation increased to \$203 per capita. In 1900, after eight years of the new tax system, it had increased to \$209-an increase of only \$6 per capita. The total assessed wealth of the state in 1880 was \$212.63 per capita. In 1890, just before the new constitution, it had increased to years under the new tax system, it increased only to \$293 per capita-an increase of less than \$18 per capita in Under our old constitution, with all

its imperfections, there was some latitude given to localities in the encouragement of industries. The new constitution adopted in 1891 abolished most of this, but did allow municipalities to give five years' exemption to new manufacturing concerns. The act putting this clause of the constitution into effect was not passed until 1898. The decade, then, from 1880 to 1890 illustrates the progress possible under the old liberal system; the decade from 1890 to 1900 illustrates the result of the narrow policy of the new constitution before partial exemption be policy of encouragement. Mark then employed in manufacturing in Kentucky increased 74.2 per cent. From 1890 to 1900, with all encouragement withdrawn and heavy taxes imposed, the capital invested in manufactures increased only 30.4 per cent. About 1900 the five-years exemptions had been granted in many cities and towns, and from 1900 to 1905 the capital invested in manufactures in Kentucky increased 67.4 per cent.

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